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SKILLS J. WELDON JOHNSON

Graduates

MISS ANN CRUTCHER, popular Milburn, N. J., student, who was graduated from the local high school there recently, being the only person of her race to finish in the class. Besides being popular socially she ranked high scholastically.

SCHOOL GIRL FAILS IN TRY TO KILL SELF

Dulais, resenting the words and tone of voice of her father used in addressing her mother, sought to subvert him. It was then that the father threatened to strike his daughter. She threatened to kill herself.

Quarrel Between Parents Given as Cause

The argument continued as the family started to the house. Dolores who became infuriated, ran ahead of her mother and father to the third floor of her home where she jumped out of her room on the front. Her body landed on a second floor partition. She barely escaped plunging on the sharp points of a three foot iron fence that circled the lawn.

HOME LOANS UP

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 29 — (Special) — The increased use of facilities of Federal savings and loan associations in South Carolina. President Daniel, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, urged more people of the state to become loan owners. "The man who owns his home not only protects his family, but also has the feeling that he has a stake in the country," Mr. Delano said.

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Charge Dan Winge With Embezzlement

SEE ARREST IN FEW DAYS POLICE SAY

Grand Jury Action May Be Delayed Until Next September

Formal charges of embezzlement against Daniel J. Winge, former assistant manager of the Douglass-Harrison apartments, have been filed in the prosecutor's office. It was revealed this week.

No action has as yet been taken by the grand jury and unless the matter is presented in the next few days, there may not be any ruling until after September since the present term of the grand jury ended Wednesday. It will not be known whether the venire acted until after their report has been returned in open court.

Disappeared May 25 Winge, who was well known and socially interested in social and civic affairs throughout North Jersey, disappeared suddenly from his home at 55 Somerset street May 25.

After his departure it was disclosed that Winge's accounts were out of balance, there being an estimated shortage of \$20,000. Several days later, a letter was received by friends here purported to have been written by Winge in which he asked the public "to have faith in him," declaring that he would return some day and explain everything.

Meanwhile, the police and prosecutor's investigators are searching for the fugitive. It is expected that his apprehension is only a matter of a few days. The Prudential Insurance Company, owner of the apartments and employer of Winge, has made no public statement since two days after the manager's disappearance when an official issued an exclusive statement to the Newark Evening News that the company was approximately \$2,000. It could not be learned who signed the statement against Winge, as the records are being closely guarded from public scrutiny.

R. M. Yancey Named Head Of N. J. Bar

(By Newark Herald Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30 (Special) — Attorneys from every corner of the state gathered here Sunday at the Standpatters' club in Lighthouse Lodge, Atlantic City, for the annual meeting of the National Bar Association, which meets in Atlantic City, N. C., the first week in August.

A joint conference was a joint pre-conference of the National Bar Association and lawyers comprising the Fourth Regional district of the National Association.

Officers elected for the year in the New Jersey association are: Robert S. Hargrove, Jersey City, honorary president; Roger M. Yancey, Newark, president; James A. Lightfoot, Atlantic City, first vice-president; J. Leroy Jordan, Elizabeth, vice-president; Robert Quin, Trenton, secretary; Nelson Nichols, New Brunswick, treasurer; Frank C. Winkler, Trenton, chairman; and Louis E. Saunders, Jersey City, sergeant-at-arms.

Some of the other lawyers present were: George W. Evans, Baltimore, president of the National Bar Association; Isaac Nutter, Atlantic City; Walter Comer, Atlantic City; James B. Bright, Jersey City; and William Dart, Atlantic City.

On Jury Verdict

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29 (AP) — The names of three well-known colored residents of Jefferson County, Ben F. Jackson, James C. Givens and Henry K. Givens, were on the jury venire drawn for service last week, but the odds were 100 to 1 that they would not serve on a jury. Circuit Court officials said a Negro has never served on a jury in a contested case in this county.

Boxing Fans Tired of Synthetic Fighters; Want Jacobs To Find Real Foe For Louis

The Louises Entrain for Chicago



Joe Louis has just about "blasted" every rumor that ever cropped up about him. After his defeat at the hands of Schmeling two years ago, they said he was through. Well, he started his climb all over after that little setback and wound up with a whirlwind finish by ripping through an array of "hams" and bums, a few of whom, culminating with the spectacular one round knockout of Max last Wednesday. Then they

said he and Marva, his pretty and truly lovely wife, were on the outs, would be separated "before fall." And here again the Bomber after all these thrusts at him, including the dips over radio and through his column by the usually correct Walter Winchell, came forth with colors flying. He and the sweet little "hiddle" are as way as the above picture so definitely suggests. Now, maybe the

andammoners and wisecracks will be good. They are shown here at Grand Central terminal in New York boarding the train for Chicago where they will rest a few days, then go to Detroit before returning East to sail for a European vacation. There will be no fighting across the Pond, the Champion confided to the Newark Herald sports editor, who was on hand to wish him and Marva good luck.

VICTORIA PRICE REPORTED READY TO CHANGE STORY IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

Woman Whose Testimony Helped Convict Boys Believed "Sorry"

By FRANCIS OLIVER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 30, (Special) — Freedom of the remaining five Scottsboro boys from their prison cells here appeared likely this week when the report became current that Victoria Price, one of the women alleged to have been raped by the entire nine youths seven years ago, is said to have expressed her willingness to take the stand for the defense.

If Mrs. Price does testify for the defense she will be following the lead of Ruby Bates, the other woman. It will be recalled that the latter, who first appeared as a state's witness, later repudiated her original testimony and charged that the whole case of the prosecution was a frame-up.

Miss Bates' testimony dealt a terrific blow to the state's case and led to the Bimble freedom of four of the boys. It is believed that if Mrs. Price takes similar action the governor may be induced to pardon the remaining inmates.

mental torture during the past few years, particularly since the death of Prosecutor Thomas Knight, who died suddenly shortly after he was elected lieutenant governor of the state of Alabama. Knight's elevation, obviously, came as a reward for his efforts in convicting the Scottsboro boys. Mrs. Price not only is said to have been in constant fear of retribution, but is said to have become penniless. Just whether or not she will defy her associates who have consistently perjured her in revealing the whole truth remains to be seen.

OLD RESIDENT OF MONTCLAIR DIES SUDDENLY

MONTCLAIR, June 29 — The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Elita Shepherd, 50, of 74 Elm street, this town, who died suddenly at her home last Saturday morning after a brief illness were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor of the church delivered the eulogy. Mrs. Shepherd died fifteen days after the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to C. Hamilton Clark of New York City.

ELIMINATION OF "HAMS" IS MOST URGENT

Max Baer Signed; Seen As Mere Target for Bomber Joe

By JOHN THOMAS
Although Max Baer has been signed to meet Bomber Joe Louis in the fall for the heavyweight championship, it is not yet certain that the public is entirely satisfied with the choice—at least at this time.

The mighty Mike Jacobs from his lofty perch in the downtown New York just dishes out to the customers any show he feels is ours, to see, regarding whether the participants are qualified to give a creditable performance.

Mike Is Supreme

Having become the czar of the boxing business, Jacobs seemingly by rule is by right, with no one to challenge his authority. He gives a likely candidate for a contest, summons his battery of press agents and orders them to build the ham up sufficiently to make the public like him. Dollars and cents seem to be the main object without any thought as to the outcome of the bout.

It's the Old Balduin

It is easy enough for Jacobs to flood the newspapers with copy and pictures telling of the virtues and qualifications of opponents selected to fight Joe Louis. In the old build up program everything goes.

In this last campaign to stir interest in the fight, Max Schmeling was allowed or required to make certain bragadoes to fight Joe Louis. In the old build up program everything goes.

Mrs. Marjorie Moore Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Marjorie Moore, 140 Broad street, popular young matron and president of the Republican League of Colored Women was stricken last Monday and rushed to St. Barnabas Hospital where she underwent an operation last Tuesday. Wednesday of this week she was reported resting well.

Author Buried

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, who met with an untimely death in Maine on Sunday afternoon.



Other thousands, unable to gain admittance to the spacious auditorium, stood outside with bowed heads and tear-dimmed eyes while Dr. F. A. Cullen, venerable pastor of the church conducted the solemn services for the dead.

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LOUIS SENDS URBAN LEAGUE \$2500 CHECK

Champion Gets Praise from E. K. Jones

NEW YORK, N. J., June 30 — Immediately after his one-round victory over Max Schmeling this week, world's heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, presented the National Urban League, through his managers—John Roxborough and Julian Black — with a check for \$2,500 as his contribution towards furthering its work throughout the country.

Receipt of the check was acknowledged by Eugene Kinckle Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League. In accepting the contribution, Mr. Jones said the champion, "Your tremendous success in the world of sports is only exceeded by your generous spirit and the fine example that you set for youth and young manhood. This gift will go far toward enlarging opportunity for the Negro people of our country, as this, you know, is the purpose and all encompassing spirit of the National Urban League Movement."

The National Urban League has been working since 1910 to improve the living and working conditions of Negroes throughout the United States. It now has branches in 44 cities.

New York Solons To Bar Tony Galento If Lewis Fight Is Held

NEW YORK, June 30 — Again the door is shut in the face of John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, in his attempt to enter the heavyweight fight picture. The N. Y. Board of Commissioners warned Tony Galento, Tuesday, that he would face suspension if he went through with his fight with Lewis scheduled for Philadelphia on July 26th. Galento faces suspension in New York because Lewis refused to follow the commission's order to sign a contract with Tiger Jack Fox for his light heavyweight title. However, Fox has refused to sign the contract in Newark, stated that Galento would fight Lewis. Jacobs manages Galento.

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RITES HELD IN NEW YORK ON THURSDAY

Widow, With Fracture of Skull Fights for Life In Hospital

By JULIUS J. ADAMS

New York, N. Y., June 30 (Special) — They buried a great man Thursday. That is what they did when they laid James Weldon Johnson, auto crash victim, beneath the sod here following impressive rites in Salem Methodist Episcopal church, where thousands of persons from all strata of life went to pay a final earthly homage to a man who had made history.

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It was a day of deep mourning and Harlem gave and hilarious a week ago, was grief-stricken and sad. James Weldon Johnson is dead. The fame of Mr. Johnson as a poet, educator and scholar will live for many years to come but his immortal "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which became the "Negro National Anthem" will serve to keep alive the memory of the man as long as time shall last.

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Arrangements for the services were in the hands of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers of which Mr. Johnson was a charter member.

Tragic Death

The tragic death of Mr. Johnson occurred early Sunday when his automobile was struck by a Manhattan Railroad train on a grade crossing near Waccasent street. He died shortly after his body was taken from the wreckage. His skull was fractured and both legs broken, it was reported.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson, who was driving the car, also received serious injuries, including a frontal fracture of the skull and lacerations of both legs. She is still in a critical condition at Barnabas Hospital, near Waccasent.

According to telephone reports which reached Newark last week, an accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm which evidently obscured the driver's view of the approaching train. "Dr. and Mrs. E. George Payne were the first to arrive on the scene of the tragedy, and it was Mrs. Payne who telephoned the sad news to Mr. Johnson's brother, James Weldon, in New York.

The Johnsons were on their way to their summer home in Great Neck in Knox county. Dr. Payne is assistant dean of the School of Education, New York University.

Called a Genius

Mr. Johnson was a man of rare and extraordinary talents which encompassed a broad field and enabled him to achieve distinction as a poet, novelist, teacher, university professor, composer of the score of the tragedy, and champion of Negro rights.

MRS. ALICE B. ARRINGTON RESIGNS ORANGE 'Y' POST

The Newark Herald was able to learn exclusively that Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, prominent social and civic leader and president of the Federation of Women's club had resigned her position as executive secretary of the Orange branch of the Y.W.C.A. to take a similar job in Baltimore, Md.

One of the most outstanding women in New Jersey, Mrs. Arrington has been active in practically every progressive movement in this community for many years. Her influence has been keenly felt in the affairs of the state for years and to the other.

It was learned that Mrs. Arrington sent in her resignation to the board of management, this week, and asked that it become effective in August at the time she was scheduled to begin her vacation. She is to take up her duties at the Druid Hills Y.W.C.A. in Baltimore October 1. The only reason given for her resignation was that it offered a broader field for her talents; just what will succeed Mrs. Arrington in Orange could not be ascertained.

U.S. To Lead World Against Barbarism

NEGRO ADDRESS AT COLUMBUS

Senator is Heard At Annual Meeting of N. A. A. C. P.

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 (Special).—America must set the world an example against a "raging tide of barbarism" now sweeping across the world, Senator Robert F. Wagner declared tonight in a speech at the opening meeting of the 29th annual convention of the N. A. A. C. P. in Shiloh Baptist church.

America can best set this example, the New York Senator declared, by strengthening democratic institutions, promoting democracy in the economic order, and fortifying it as a way of life specifically with reference to the Negro, by passing a federal anti-laboring law, by wiping out discrimination in employment and in labor legislation, and by providing decent low-cost housing.

After reviewing briefly the campaign for passage of a federal anti-lynching bill and paying tribute to the work of the N. A. A. C. P., Senator Wagner declared:

"In the face of this record, we cannot afford to dare not act. We must give up the fight as we see it. The spirit of the mob has been quenched. The states which should be the most civilized to be in position to do the least. Need I recall to mind the blow torch lynching of a Negro ago? Need I tell you that last July, two human beings were taken from a jailhouse by a lynching mob within a stone's throw of a state capital, with no state action to fear except the statement of a high official that it looks like a lot of carelessness here by some body? Need I recount how nine months ago another human being was shot to death with the pistol taken from the officer supposed to guard his life, while the mob shouted 'to hell with the law'? Need I remind you that not a single arrest, prosecution or conviction is recorded for any of the eight lynchings last year?"

"For myself, I renew the pledge I made in the Senate floor last February:

"I believe in this cause; I believe it is righteous, and I know that eventually we will succeed. . . . The fight will go on, so far as I am concerned—and I know enough for the others interested—until we ultimately carry out our point, because a righteous cause which I may be temporarily defeated, will eventually prevail."

In discussing the handicaps of Negroes in seeking employment and economic security, Senator Wagner cited the picnic during which Washington, D. C., grocery store because it did not employ Negroes, although it enjoyed a large trade in the colored neighborhood. Paying tribute to the U. S. Supreme Court opinion which was the basis of the case, the Senator said:

"This pronouncement gives the Negro an amount of freedom which is not in itself sufficient to make the jobs denied solely because of the color of the skin. Sound vocational training and education of public opinion, the Senator said, are the standards for which he is struggling for a livelihood, minimum wage and maximum hour legislation, to maintain basic living standards for white and Negro alike—these are the obvious requirements for the long pull."

Among the organizations pressing sympathy were, Ministers' Conference of Newark and vicinity, North Jersey Association, N. H. Baptist church, Afro-South Baptist Convention of New Jersey, N. Y. Housing and Urban Affairs, Inc., Daughy Home health care of the body.

DETROIT MAPS PLAN FOR NEGRO EXPOSITION

Never too Old to Learn



"YOU ARE NEVER too old to learn," according to Mrs. Lillian T. Lyons, a WPA teacher for elementary students at Central Commercial High, 214 E. 42nd street, N. Y., where the students below are learning their reading, writing and arithmetic. Mrs. Lyons, instructor for the class (above) is shown standing. At the head of the table is Mrs. Hattie Hite, 75, of 125 W. 124th street. Mrs. Hite hasn't missed a day since she started, according to "teacher," and neither has the other been late. Fifteen students are enrolled in the class. Mrs. Letitia Green, 71, and Mrs. Louise Freeman, 70, both regarded as very apt students were not present when our photographer called.

RE. ROBERT O. PONDER IS TAKEN BY DEATH; RITES HELD

Funeral services of a "great son of the South," the Rev. Robert O. Ponder, former pastor of Friendship Baptist church this city who died last Friday at his home 59 Fairview avenue was held at the Zion Hill Baptist church, Nicholson street, Rev. J. A. Pullins, Pastor.

Rev. Ponder was among the old line Baptist ministers from the South who came North with the southern exodus two decades ago building great religious institutions. The thousands of migrants from the South found free expression of their native South in these churches organized by such able ministers as the apostle as Rev. Ponder, who started his ministerial charge in a store front in the Third Ward fifteen years ago.

The late religious leader was pastor of the Friendship Baptist church during his active pastorate in Newark. A little over two years ago he resigned his charge, due to a stroke of paralysis. He immediately went North to regain his health, but never fully recovered his normal health and on last Friday he suffered a stroke from which he died.

Hundreds of members of his church and leading ministers identified with him, overflowed the pews and aisles of the church to hear Rev. T. Wilcher, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, Newark and Rev. Wm. Epps of Jersey City deliver the eulogy. Floral offerings presented, came from persons from every walk of life. Baptist organizations, churches, ministers and friends from other religious denominations. Many telegrams and letters were received expressing grief and sympathy to the bereaved family.

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On July 2, in Chicago, he was born Feb. 28, 1880 in Bainbridge, Georgia, the son of James and Milinda Ponder. Mrs. Ponder had son Charles who was a member of the family in Bainbridge, Georgia, where interment will be held.

PORTRAYAL OF PROGRESS IS SET FOR 1940

Governor Murphy Heads National Committee; Bishop is Member

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—The Seventy-fifth Years of Negro Progress Exposition which will be held in Detroit in 1940 will not only graphically portray the progress of the Negro in America, but it will also depict the progress of Africa. It was learned this week.

Bishop R. R. Wright, bishop of Africa, has indicated his willingness to serve on the National Committee, which is headed by Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, according to Dr. George W. Barber, executive chairman of the steering committee.

The million-dollar Exposition which has been assured the support of the Federal government has been endorsed by the heads of our most progressive organizations and several hundred distinguished men and women throughout the country, representing all walks of life, have accepted appointments to the National Advisory Committee.

Bishop John A. Gregg, of the Fourth Episcopal district, of the A. M. E. church, pledged his cooperation along with J. Munley Wilson; Hon. Robert S. Abbott; Editor Robert L. Vann; Dr. C. L. S. Johnson; John P. Davis; Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin; Madame Anna M. Malone, Dr. P. D. Patterson; Charles W. Wesley; John M. Gandy; Archibald J. Carey, Jr.; Rufus E. Clement.

James E. Shapard; P. B. Young; Sol S. Johnson; Henry A. Boyd; J. R. E. Lee; Benjamin F. Hubert; Eugene H. McGill; George H. Johnston; S. Herbert Adams; O. A. Porter; S. T. Richards; Eugene Lucas; Milton S. J. Wright; Octavia M. Bridgewater; Theresa B. Warren; Mildred W. Boone; Cele P. Henry; Addie W. Dickerson; Bishop Beverly; Bishop R. R. Wright; Thurgood Marshall; John O. Lewis; Editor Monroe W. Work; George C. Ross; P. B. Richardson; Maceo Walker; Eugene Kinckadee; James E. Shapard; Frederick H. Jones; S. T. Richards; Leon M. Henderson; H. B. Brady; Dr. W. D. Isaacs; George H. Johnston; Arthur R. Smith; Dr. W. H. Madison; Layton Weston; James R. Cannon; J. S. Clark; A. J. Young; George H. Johnston; George H. Hampton; A. J. Theodor; M. Berry.

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Yielded Olympic Tryouts L. Williams and Eddie Tolan, both of athletic renown, are seeking to break the Olympic record for the 1900 American Olympic Team to Detroit which can be held currently with the Negro Progress Exposition. "Inasmuch as Detroit is the home-town of Joe Louis, and a gigantic athletic carnival during the Exposition are certain to be successful."

This medal is given to every graduation in the city to the outstanding pupil in each graduation. He also receives a patrol button and certificate for three years of excellent patrol duty for the school, a good patrol certificate, and a patrol certificate. He took part in the graduation play, wearing his own Boy Scout suit from Troop 87 of the Second Neighborhood House.

Robinsons Go West



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson are shown here as they boarded the Twentieth Century Limited in New York for Chicago on the first leg of their return trip to the West Coast. They were in New York to see Louis fight.

POST OFFICE WORKERS IN PHILLY MEET

East Orange Comrade As President Was In Charge

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The Newark unit of the National Alliance of Postal Employees was well represented at the semi-annual convention of Postal Employees held last Saturday and Sunday in this city.

Comrade Percy L. Conrad of East Orange, president of the Newark unit, presided over the day afternoon the delegates held a public meeting at the Elks home, 3701 Vine street. The principal speakers were: Hon. Ralph Mezal, Asst. Solicitor to Solicitor General of Washington. He brought greetings to the convention from Postmaster General James A. Farley. Other speakers were: Leonard A. Anderson, National Secretary from Washington; Postmaster, Bob Kearns of Vaux Hall, Camden; Hon. Samuel Fauntleroy, intercal consultant of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Braxton, Auxiliary of Women's Auxiliary of Philadelphia.

Comrade Frank Brindle was delegate-at-large. Others attending were: Messrs. Roosevelt, Lawson, president of the Newark Branch, John A. Jones, Charles T. Green. The Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Carrie D. Conrad.

'Just Policy Men,' Pair Tell Judge

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30.—"We're just policy men," was the explanation of four defendants Messrs. Roosevelt, Lawson, president of the Newark Branch, John A. Jones, Charles T. Green. The Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Carrie D. Conrad.

Sergeant James Diamond testified when the case was resumed last Friday that Detective Peter Conquest, James Grigo and Joe Gonzalez told him that "we're just policy men." The trial is expected to end this week.

Trenton Man Held In Jail For Knife Play

TRENTON, N. J., June 30.—Dolton Masie, of Gleanon Alley, was held in \$1,000 bail by Police Judge Devin this week on charges of carrying a dangerous weapon, a knife. Police said Masie leaped at attack upon Amy Jackson and her juvenile son, of 10 Gleanon Alley. Police said Masie leaped at attack upon Amy Jackson and her juvenile son, of 10 Gleanon Alley. Police said Masie leaped at attack upon Amy Jackson and her juvenile son, of 10 Gleanon Alley.

Rede In Rear of Bus With Negroes; Sorry

WESTVILLE GROVE, N. J., June 29.—Louis J. Passuto, known farmer of this community and recently returned from a trip through the deep South, told of his experience here Sunday night in an interview. He said he had been put off a bus in Mississippi because he violated the Jim Crow law and insisted that he be allowed to ride in the rear with the colored passengers.

Wanted

Young men, intelligent, neat appearing, to solicit advertising. Liberal commission. Apply all week 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Negroes Have Their Share Of Pastors

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 29.—The Negro Church in New Jersey educational board prepared by the Hackensack unit of the WPA Negro Education Program, records that the ministry is the oldest professional classification in which the ratio of Negro professionals to their race population exceeds that among white professions. There are one Negro clergymen for each 475 of the Negro population whereas the ratio among white professions is one to 269 persons, the brochure shows.

American Trained African Ordained

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (ANP).—Rev. Jonathan Udo Ekong, a young African whose father was a Baptist minister, was ordained to the ministry in St. Louis, Mo., by the American Baptist church, which he had previously sent him to a mission school in Africa, young Ekong came to this country a year ago, and recently graduated from the Lutheran Seminary at Greensboro, N. C.

Convicts 2 On Charges Of Robbery

It took a jury last Monday but fifteen minutes in Common Pleas court to convict two men of robbery. William Mundine of 83 Monmouth street and Eliza Cookley now serving a term in State Prison, for the holdup and assault June 1937 of Morris Daniels, (white) proprietor of a drug store at Boston street and South Orange avenue.

CHAIRPUSHER GETS 10 DAYS FOR VIOLATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—To break up practice known as rolling car operations as crabs, Recorder Albert N. Shakhid, charged Albert L. Chairpusher, to ten days in default of a \$10 fine on a charge of soliciting patrons for rolling chair rides on the boardwalk in violation of a city ordinance.

James Churchman Gets Citizenship Medal

James E. Churchman Jr. was graduated from the Monmouth School on Friday June 24. Due to his fine scholastic record, dependability, good citizenship and general good record over the eight years of his attending the school he was awarded the "Good Citizenship Medal" given by the Sons of the American Revolution.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Judge MORE This Week

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CHICAGO, June 29 (ANP) — The National Dental Association whose membership is composed mostly graduates of Meharry at Howard Dental colleges and a few of the northern dental schools will hold its 25th anniversary convention in Chicago, August 9-12.

Plans are being made by the host chapter, the Lincoln Dental society of Chicago, to entertain upwards of 500 members and visitors to their Silver Anniversary session.

Mr. Hopkins stated that this would make possible immediate resumption of employment in clothing-making industries through the absorption of existing inventories.

The purchase by WPA of surplus clothing stocks was proposed to Administrator Hopkins recently by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He estimated that about 160,000 employees in the industry would be directly or indirectly benefited by the plan.

person accused of a crime likely to arouse mob action. The measures decided upon as an important controlling force in preventing such participation was members of the State Council for the Prevention of Lynching in a meeting held here.

They plan to advise that the religious and civic organizations which they represent will work for the passage of these measures and are designed to prevent lynching.

The meeting over which Miss G. M. H. High presided was given over largely to informal discussion.

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Of Lafayette
Is Permanent

Scenes from Robeson's Latest Movie

Paul Robeson Will Portray
"Honest Parts" Henceforth

Worrell Announces Un-
usual Program for the
Fourth

ASBURY PARK, June 30—One of the longest Jam Sessions in record is slated for the opening of the State Ballroom here Sunday and Monday, July 3rd and 4th. Roy Worrell, manager of the Ballroom, announced "a jam session of 24 hours duration as the feature of the opening exercises."

The marathon jam will be conducted between Doug Moe and his great orchestra and the Wack's Novelty Swing Band. Moe in addition to presenting a well swung aggregation has also converted his musicians into a singing club.

The Ballroom will be open every night during the summer months and it has been announced that several unusual features will be added to the Ballroom's summer program. Among them are a swing elimination with local bands competing for cash prizes, amateur nights, Lindsay Hop contests, Jam Sessions, gift nights and big apple contest.

Swing lovers of New Jersey will find added reason for journeying to the seashore at the Ballroom, Worrell assures us. The Big Breakfast dance starts Sunday and continues through the Fourth, in connection with the program of 24-hours of jam sessioning. The Ballroom is located at 1140 Springwood avenue.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30.—Demanding the continuance of the Negro Theatre Project in Harlem during the summer months and as long as the Federal Theatre Project exists, the New York Council of the National Negro Congress together with other civic and labor organizations, had a conference last Wednesday with Robert Reese, director of Labor Relations of the Federal Theatre Project.

With "Haiti," the most successful and popular play ever presented at the Lafayette Theatre since the beginning of the project, closing its Harlem engagement on Wednesday, June 29, the indications are that the Negro Theatre Project is in a process of liquidation despite a statement from George Kondeff, director of the Federal Theatre for New York City, that "we are closing the Harlem theatre only for the summer months."

Other organizations which have subscribed to the program of the National Negro Congress, and which are fighting to maintain the Negro Theatre in Harlem include the American Youth Commission, the Women's Commission, the Harlem Branch of the Y. M. C. A., the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, the American Labor Party, the Coordinating Committee for Unemployment, the Book and Magazine Guild, the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, the International Workers Order, the Harlem Division of the Workers Alliance and the United Aid for Peoples of African Descent.

The Manhattan Congress of the National Negro Congress feels that this cultural center in Harlem is a necessary adjunct to our community life," declared Miss Gladys Stoner, executive secretary of the council.

"We support members of the Negro Theatre Project in their efforts to remain at the Lafayette Theatre not only from the point of view of culture, but from the standpoint of economics as well," she explained.

Adopting the slogan, "Save the Negro Theatre," the congress has stated that the cultural center interest to preserve the Negro unit of the Federal Theatre since it is a brilliant arena of artistic interest to the Negro community.

"Haiti" would move from the Lafayette into Raily's Sixty-third Street Theatre, opening there on July 2.

Already the Negro Theatre workshop has been dismantled, and craftsmen having been sent down-town to a "pool," which implies subsequent re-training and lower pay. Two Negro supervisors have been demoted because of "centralization," and it is believed that the stagehands, technicians, photographers, writers and maintenance personnel will be out of employment.

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Trail Of Producing Colored Movies Rocky, Unsteady One

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 30—The past several months has seen the most phenomenal development in the "Negro Motion Picture Industry" since the inception of flicks. Many times prior to this there have been sudden spurts of colored cinematic effort, but in ways they have met with both moral and financial failure.

At one time, Father Michael, evangelist, entered the business and succeeded in distributing two "gangster" pictures with all-Negro casts; and Clarence Brooks produced a "war-epic" on the West Coast. These works, however, reflected more too much glory upon their producers and very seldom remain lone monuments to an unrealized dream.

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Ride "Chartered" Bus



JOY UNRESTRAINED brightens the faces of young celebrants riding a "chartered" bus on Seventh avenue after Louis' now famous one-round victory over Hitler's white haired boy, Max Schmeling.

point to the box-office flop, as compared with "Bargain With Life," of the highly intelligent "Life Goes On."

What the future holds is unpredictable. Although continued hosi-ops from Associated Features are reasonably certain, M. D. P. represents an unknown quality, what with secret whisperings of a big-budget "epic" somewhere off in the dim future.

Joe Louis Schmeling Fight Film

Newark fight fans will have a ring-side seat at the most talked heavyweight championship of the past ten years. The Louis-Schmeling Fight, at the National Theatre next week for four days, July 6, 7, 8 and 9, when the flims of the fight taken at Yankee Stadium last week will be shown.

Joe Louis' greatest ring triumph, the fight in which he scores a two-minute and four-second knockout over Max Schmeling, the only man to stop the heavy-weight champion in his meteoric climb to fame, will be shown at the National blow by blow. Every punch thrown will be seen.

The National was the first theatre in Newark to show the "Spirit of Youth," the true picture of Joe Louis' life and scores again in presenting film patrons with the first showing of the Louis-Schmeling fight pictures, beginning this Wednesday.

SIGN HANK TO MEET GARCIA

LOS ANGELES, June 29—Henry Armstrong will make his first defense of the welterweight title he won from Barney Ross recently against Ceferino Garcia here in September. It was announced yesterday by Promoter Tom Gallery.

The bout, an outdoor one, is expected to draw one of the biggest gates ever seen on the West Coast.

U. S. CANDIDATE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30. (AP)—Dr. Charles Henry Phillips Jr. opened his campaign for the Republican nomination as a candidate for Congress from the Eleventh district here.



Star injects a
phy into Act
Turns Down P

LONDON, Eng.—A mild sensation was reported here when Paul Robeson was turned down to appear in an elected group of cooperatively theatre in the Sun, which down strike in the play, which and producer shall, had its in this and on is reported to portray "Honest Parts" as Rob. "What is the of My Te tion is a permanent American company Robeson forgot that he kitchen-he asks,

"Let My People Live" Tuskegee Institute Pro

Judge
MOORE
This Week

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to be the greatest professional fighter of this devastating age of destructive machines and excessive greed for profits. And yet his life stands as clean as the proverbial home's tooth as it holds itself together in the very midst of the wonders, welterings and yet bareness of the times in which we all play with the ravages of social dying and social pain. Many thinking people are in full agreement that the something we have given the name Progress never comes about here, there or anywhere else. What we see around us and out in the situation we have named Space is change, change, CHANGE! So I will say, if there is any of the substances of truth in the newer-thinkings concerning the matter of progress, in the very evident departures we are noting from the rigid maintenance of "color line" restraints in American life we are merely looking at a quite natural working of the processes of change which will be settled for better or worse as we drive along the roadways of modern living. The something which comes into my mind at this moment is not the plausibilities of thin thinking playing to momentous a role in the on-day life drama of the Western Hemisphere African. It is true that this, lazy thinking has brought to the being of the great social gatherings of the human family, in all the ages of recorded human history, instances of wrong living than they have of right living. The prayers for the gifts of rights are clamorous and almost dim sounding. Yet the call to duty is given slight heed either in the time of day or during the passing hours of the night.

It is also true that the living body of American life is spotted with the scars of wrong living. All the preachment of the sacred Declaration of Independence or the declarative clauses of the U. S. CONSTITUTION have done much to ally the social arches and the pains which are distorting the physical and mental body of the life. It is the Negro, African out of the soil of his own land, who has been the most of his then best social being, which set up the standard of all the great social which have come to be since those never to be forgotten times. Under the skin of Joe Louis is living in our I am inclined to the opinion there is more of solid social than can be seen easily. All this thinking all this also too prevalent anti-

HOW... Pittsburgh Reacted to LOUIS VICTORY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30.—The Louis' smashing defeat of Max Schmeling turned the Hill district, one of the largest Negro city sections in the country, into a brilliant arena of unstrained jubilation—and an impressive, spontaneous scene of anti-Nazi demonstrations last Wednesday night.

There was more than color and fireworks and mass dancing on the streets by the tens of thousands of Negroes in the Hill district. Above and beyond the great throngs, the singing and horn-blowing, was the tremendous surge of strength that the people expressed in the stunning victory of Louis over a foe, hated by millions and democratic-loving people. And blast it all in his conqueror and the Negro people.

They called together — Negro and white, Jew and Christian — and from a group of happy people would come the shout, "Hail Joe Louis, the acoustic victory!"

This was a different kind of celebration than greeted the Louis victory over Max Baer or any of the other "white" champions of the Negro champion.

It's divisions were unstrained but the elation shown by the waters, both Negro and white, was a conscious one. They knew this Joe Louis victory was an important one. They understood that now, once and for all, the Negro people had won the "argan" superiority that Schmeling had so blatantly extorted before the fight, was completely blasted, completely discredited. Their slogans of the white supremacy of the celebration showed it.

Schmeling — Where is Your 'arven' superiority now? real a white victory carried by a Negro and a white worker.

Smokey City Lass Shows Promise In Coming Musical

NEW YORK, June 30.—Talent from various parts of the country has been recruited for the WPA Federal Theatre Project's forthcoming musical comedy, "Sing For Your Supper," which is slated to open at the Pittsburgh song and dance stage pitted up for "Sing For Your Supper." The musical is a comedy which has more to the sparkling new WPA musical than Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feature Four New Tunes In Robeson Film

"Song of Freedom" Starts Five-Day Run at Regent This Thursday.

Paul Robeson, possessor of one of the great voices in the world of entertainment, sings four new songs in his latest film production, "Song of Freedom," which starts a five-day run at the RKO Regent this Thursday. The numbers were all specially written for the film. With music by Eric Ansell and lyrics by Henrik Rege, the songs, "Song of Freedom," "Lonely Road," "Singing River," and "Stepping Stones," are now being featured by popular orchestras and singers all over the world.

The picture, incidentally, is described as one of the most remarkable ever filmed, with scenes set in Africa and Great Britain. The story is one of a Negro who longs to return to his own country, realizing his ambitions through his great voice.

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Non-Playing Captain of Cockburn Team Plays Method of Selecting Competing Team; Asks Reform

By LOU BLACKMON

"New Jersey is only blacked to win the Cockburn Trophy lies in a change of the method of selecting the team," said this year's non-playing captain, Joe Francis in an interview with the Herald Monday, when asked if New Jersey had any chances of improving its position in inter-state competition.

Our Cockburn team lost its thirteenth straight bid in New York last weekend because it contained a lot of players who should have been watching from the sidelines, Francis stated. He inferred that the team did not use the best competitive stars. He further suggested the need of changing the method of selecting the team.

"New York and Pennsylvania are away ahead of us as the results show, although I do not think they play a whole lot better tennis than we do," continued Francis. "They bring their best tennis players in a whole lot of matches by running a system of tryouts before the matches. The winners of these tryouts make up the team."

"In Jersey we select the team from last year's ratings. Any one can tell how risky that is. A last year's rating may be slow rounding into form, but on paper he's our best hope. Like, for example, down in the ratings, but because of the method of selecting, the team he will be left behind."

Francis hinted that he would battle for a change to the tryout method of selecting the Cockburn team to represent Jersey. The record of 13 defeats out of 14 is sufficient reason to consider a change.

"Jersey is tired of being the tennis goat," said Francis, concluding the interview.

Schmeling Defeat Keynotes Fall Of Nazi Regime - Brown

NEW YORK, June 30—While to most sports fans the recent Louis-Schmeling fight merely decided who should wear the heavyweight championship crown and served to reverse a previous defeat of the Bomber, but Heywood Brown, widely read World-Telegram writer, writes that the fight may be a turning point in world history. Brown says:

PERHAPS A FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY.

To state it simply, Hitler has talked himself into European mastery without ever having been compelled to put up his hands. The result of a prize fight may be a little thing in reality, but psychologically it can be important. Even the uninitiated think that the Nazi bark is more than the Nazi bite could possibly loose a train of consequences. And one hundred years from now some historian may advance the proposition, I can't say at least, that the decline of Nazi prestige began with a left hook delivered by a former unskilled automobile worker who had never studied the policies of Neville Chamberlain and had no opinion whatsoever in regard to the situation in Czechoslovakia.

After all, it was a child in the story of Lewis Carroll who brought kings tumbling down by crying out, "You're nothing but a pack of cards."

And possibly there could be a further footnote. It was known that Schmeling regarded himself as a Nazi symbol. It is not known whether Joe Louis consciously regarded himself as a representative of his race and as one under obligation to advance the proposition. I can't remember that he has ever said anything about it. But that may have been in his heart when he exploded the Nordic myth with a boxing glove.

Louis Victory Balks Plans For Race Hate Fete

BERLIN, June 30 (CNA)—The plans of the Nazi regime to utilize the Louis-Schmeling championship bout for racialist hysteria and phony "Aryan superiority" claims went by the board last night as the news came over the radio that Louis had flattened out the "Nazi Hope" in the first round of their scheduled 15-round go.

A German hook-up with Yankee Stadium, New York, permitted a number of the fight throughout Newland, with Nazi commentators whipping up racial feeling towards the expected climax of a jubilant announcement that the "superior Aryan" had triumphed over the "inferior" Negro.

For weeks the regimented Nazi press had played up the bout, freely predicting that Schmeling would win on the basis of the blood. The weekly Box Sport devoted its entire last issue to "proving" with quotations from Nazi "race scientists" and seventeen boxing authorities that "the utter impossibility of a defeat for Schmeling at the hands of a Negro."

Fleet Lassies of the Mercury

CHETUMBO JOHNSON, BETTIE DODD, H. B. BROWN and J. W. WILSON, who were with the Mercury at the 50th street race track Sunday. The cup-winners who captured the Women's national championship in 1937.

Spice.... From.... Sportland

Tommy Farr, who has yet to win a bout on American soil is well satisfied with the outcome of the Louis-Schmeling bout. In his estimation he's not such a bad fighter after all for he stayed 15 rounds with the bomber and that is a feat to be duplicated the way Louis is bombing all opposition.

Tiger Jack, the fighting wild man from Spokane was given a sound lacing by John Henry Lewis, who making an upward climb a few years back. Since that time Fox has covered much territory and has fought the best light-heavyweights in the business and has fared admirably. For the past year the Tiger has been heading that he would fight the champion any place at any time, winner takes all. Whether or not he will meet the champion under those terms is doubtful but he will receive a crack at the title for Lewis has been ordered to defend his title against Fox or vacate his throne.

John Henry Lewis, who has been quite a busy champion, is expected to give Tony Galento, the feller anxious to meet Joe Louis, a boxing lesson when they meet July 18 at Philadelphia.

The New Jersey Tennis Association is making preparations for their annual Class B tournament which will supply many thrills to tennis lovers because of the number of leading players destined to swing their racquets. Bill Satherland and his sister, Muriel Satherland, are expected to make a fine showing in the tournament that is scheduled to start July 2nd and run through the 4th.

Tom Flagg, Montclair, ace trackster, who made an impressive bid for Olympic recognition at the Montclair Teachers' college, attracted much attention in his recent exploits on the cinder track. Flagg was a consistent winner in any single event he entered, dash and the running broad jump. In most meets he took first in all three events.

Buster Dean, one of the many pugilists schooled by the popular Al Bryant, acted as spar mate to Joe Louis in his training for his title defense. The hitting ability and the ruggedness of the New Yorker is said to be one of the main reasons for the champion's superb condition which enabled him to stop the German in record time.

Many fans who have followed the career of the little 158 pounder as an amateur are of opinion about his future as a professional.

While speaking to this writer a few weeks back, Benny Williams, 135 pounder, announced his intentions of turning pro sometime in the fall. Williams is now the top of the Duke's list, who also has many other popular amateurs in his care.

Newark, Jaycee

The Bears are home again. The Syracuse Chiefs are here for the week end. The teams are to clash in a twin bill Sunday. John Haley, who led the Chiefs last week in an 11 inning game, hopes to scalp the Chiefs while they are here.

The Bears are a road trip through the Northern cities and will be away until July 7. It will be the most important trip of the year for the Bears and they will find stiff opposition. With them on the trip are the guests of the Newark Jaycee Club will be Stan Wink, pitcher of the Irvington High School team who was selected as the most valuable player in his Scholastic tournament.

Moxy Will, Or Won't Quit Ring

NEW YORK, June 30—That fellow Max Schmeling is still a "Punch" First. A report came from Policlinic Hospital saying he will stay in the ring; that he is not retiring from the ring.

SOME OF JOE'S VICTIMS

DAVIES TOLES
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RAIN CHECKS CIVIL WAR SERIES BETWEEN NORTH END AND THE VIKING CLUB

Two-Year Feud Remains Undecided As North End Gains Edge in Sunday's Matches; Francis Impressed by Mary Woodfaulk's Play

ELIZABETH, June 30—Northern New Jersey title tennis "Civil War" between the Viking Tennis Club of Newark and the North End Tennis Club of this city was halted here Sunday after four matches were played. For two years the Vikings have waited for an opportunity to settle the question of supremacy between the rivals and Sunday's matches came no nearer a solution.

Results of the four matches were as follows: John Chandler, North End's No. 1 player, defeated William Green, Viking's ace in three sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Herman Marrow, North End defeated Louis Lockland, Vikings, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Floyd Brown, North End, downed Jules Collins, Vikings, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles Albert Tillery and Bill Nichols, Vikings, defeated John Weisman and St. Cooper of North End, 1-5, 6-3. The match between Harry Thoms and John Watson and the match between Mrs. Marsha Davis of North End and Miss Mary Woodfaulk, newcomer to Viking ranks, were halted at 2-2.

Coch Joe Francis was pleased with the showing Miss Woodfaulk made against the state women champion. She forced Mrs. Davis into extra games in the first set to lose, 5-7 and was leading the second set 2-0.

Louis Clicks In His Second Big Million \$ Fight

NEW YORK, June 30—The Louis-Schmeling abbreviated battle of drastic destruction really hit the million-dollar mark. Counting the \$75,000 that comes from radio and movie rights the first grossed \$1,010,000. It was the second million-dollar prize for Joe Louis.

The Bear match drew \$1,000,000, it was Schmeling's first. Gross receipts... \$4,040,017 Net... \$65,115.40 Paid attendance... 63,327 Movies... 20,000.00 Radio... 50,000.00 Louis share... \$51,622.00 Schmeling's share... 175,492.00

Ask Postponement of Ambers' Title Go

NEW YORK, June 30—Al Wall, manager of lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, made application to New York Boxing Commission Monday for a postponement of Ambers-Armstrong bout scheduled for July 28th. Wall said that the injury Ambers' hands sustained in a recent bout had healed and that the request for a postponement was to enable the champion to get a longer rest.

Same Ole 'Satch'

Mrs. Effa Manley, Secretary of the Newark Eagles Baseball team, stated that she has received another letter from Satchel Paige, the star pitcher and ace holdout who has been playing the role of "Pete's bad boy" and refused to lend a helping hand to the waterlogged team.

Satchel is now playing with a professional team in Venezuela, South America, and explained Mrs. Manley, "he wants to return and play with the Eagles, but I informed him that if he does not show up by July 10, the season's half-way mark, we won't need him."

Although he has been repeatedly purchased by the Manleys, Paige would not join the team and elected to "jump the league" as he did last year when he was signed by the Pittsburgh Crawfords but was lured to Santa Domingo and played all season because of the large purses offered.

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ARMSTRONG MAY RETIRE IN YEAR

Little Buzzsaw Plans World Tour

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30 (Special)—In an interview here last week, Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight and welterweight champion, hinted that he may retire after he annexes the lightweight title from the proud head of Lou Ambers in their 15 round title scramble scheduled for July 28 in New York.

Armstrong made little history last month by jumping the lightweight class to meet Barney Ross for the welter crown. He became the first fighter to turn the trick. He has expressed no intention of going after Freddie Steele's mid-dleweight title, feeling that he'll be satisfied with three.

He plans a world tour after he fights Ambers and is already scheduled to fight Ceferno Garcia in defense of his welterweight title in Los Angeles in September. Armstrong will return to the Pompton Lakes training camp to speed preparations for his third title bid next week.

A hitch in the fight looms in the selection of a site. Eddie Meade wants the fight to be held in Yankee Stadium, while Mike Jacobs plans to put the fight on in Long Island Bowl.

YANKS FACE BUSHWICKS

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30—The Black Yankees, clearly one of the finest Negro baseball teams over to visit Dexter Stark, will battle the Bushwicks Sunday in a 488 record for previous visits to the Woodhull ball park. In three appearances the Black Yankees have whipped the Bushwicks twice 5-0 and 1-0, being the scores of their victories in a double header and 5-3 proving the margin of defeat in a night contest.

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By JAY JACKSON



LOWER FLAME EASY WALKING SHOES
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NORRIS DEATH VERDICT STIRS RACE LEADER; FORD IN APPEAL

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30—Outstanding national and local leaders this week condemned the latest death sentence against Clarence Norris, one of the five imprisoned Scottsboro boys, and urged the broadest unity and action of the people "to prevent this blow against civilization."

Ministers Take Hand In Campaign To Save Boy

Norris was sentenced to die on August 19, after the Alabama Supreme Court rejected his appeal two weeks ago. The Scottsboro Defense Committee, 112 East 19th street, this city, has pledged to "do everything possible" to save Norris and the other four imprisoned boys.

WOMAN FLYER IS AWARDED PILOT LICENSE IN CHI

CHICAGO, June 29—Miss Willa B. Brown, connected with the research department of the University of Chicago, Wednesday received a private pilot's license in flying. She is understood to be the first colored aviatrix to receive this license.

Urban League Raps Anti-Semitic Drive

CHICAGO, June 30 (Special)—Vigorously assailing efforts to set up an anti-Semitic drive against other by stirring up anti-Semitism among Chicago Negroes, the Chicago Urban League has appointed a committee to investigate the situation.

Shuffles Off

GAFFNEY, S. C., June 29—Boyle Kelly, 22-year-old 200 pound Negro, who tore loose from officers who seized him and another Negro working at a "coffee pot" still several nights ago, didn't care to await trial on a moonshining charge.

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CHAS. STOKES, KANSAN, GETS BIG POSITION

Official is Son of Rev. Norris Stokes, of 2nd Baptist

WASHINGTON, June 29—Recognizing the increased part which Negro youths are playing in public affairs and politics, the Young Negroes of America, Inc., has elected Charles M. Stokes, 33-year-old son of the late Rev. Norris Stokes, of the 2nd Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., as its vice-president.

Sophisticates

By JULIUS J. ADAMS
It was amusing the other day to hear Society Editor Lillian Bassett Huff report that it had been talked around that the style of dress in present-day sophisticates was copied from somebody else. Really, that was funny.

2 Kidnaped In Florida For Ransom

MIAMI, Fla., June 29—The latest "kidnaping for ransom" case occurred in the usually law-abiding island of Key West, Fla., when a man and a woman were kidnaped and held for ransom.

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Mrs. Smalls Had a 'Ball' Fight Nite

Florence, S. C., June 25—L. G. (alias Sam) Goodman calmly received the sentence handed down by the state court to the man who had been charged with the murder of a woman.

Former South Carolina Student Doomed

SPRINGFIELD, Sunday was an inauspicious day for Rev. M. B. Beverly of Newark, who came to our midst and preached a stirring sermon at Antioch Baptist Church, and for our Pastor Rev. O. E. Kelly who journeyed to New Brunswick Heights to give the word for Rev. M. B. Beverly.

Hangs Himself In Jail Cell

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 29—Shortly after he was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Charles Seal, 35, hanged himself with his belt in a jail cell early Tuesday morning.

Amounts to \$100,000

MARION, S. C., June 29—A had an automobile accident on a road about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and lasted for about 40 minutes. The damage in the area was near \$100,000. Out of this amount, \$60,000 was put on the tobacco crop, the tobacco crop and other crops were completely ruined.

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Jailed For Marrying 2 Whites, 1 Colored

Boy, 2, Falls From Second Story Porch Bites His Tongue

BAYONNE—David Atkins, 2, of 556 Avenue C, was reported Monday morning as resting comfortably in Bayonne Hospital, where he was taken Sunday following a fall from a second-story rear porch at 43 W. 21st St. Bayonne, where he and his mother were visiting.

The tot's most serious injury, it was said, is a laceration of the tongue. He was removed to the hospital following the accident by Radio Patrolmen Francis McGeehan and Michael Dany. Following medical attention by Dr. David Goldman, he was detained.

Mother Of The Late Dr. George E. Cannon Dies

By Special Correspondent

It was while sitting on the little porch in the rear of her Jersey City home on Tuesday evening, June 21, at the twilight hour, just when the day was done, and the birds were chirping their evening lay, and the June roses scented the evening air with their fragrance and attracted the eyes with their beauty, that Mrs. Mary Cannon, mother of the late Dr. George E. Cannon, began her

passage from the scene of her earthly to her heavenly home. Mrs. Cannon was born in Herbert Township, Union County, South Carolina, on April 12, 1864. She was married to Dr. George Cannon at the age of sixteen and to this union twelve children were born. Her own brother and one of her husband's brothers were also physicians and were an inspiration to one of her sons, Dr. George E. Cannon, to follow the medical profession.

Devoted to her husband, family and her church, Mrs. Cannon, through thrift, industry and perseverance was ever the source of inspiration and unfailing good judgment, and ever possessed an ambition to give to the world children who would be a blessing. That prayer was answered, in that during her life time, she was permitted to see her son, George, become one of the leading physicians in the world.

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James Weldon Johnson Killed, Wife Injured In Auto Accident

Husband Sought As Murderer Of Newark Wife

John Boland, 46, of 90 Montmouth street, "sheik" husband of slain Marie Boland, 38, of 6 Rutgers street, is still hiding somewhere in Newark, being the subject of an intensive police search. He is wanted for questioning in the murder of his wife last Friday.

Charged with bigamy in the past, Boland met his wife in Family Court last Friday morning on a non-support charge. He was later ordered to pay her support. A short time later he apparently followed her home. Soon shots were heard in the Rutgers street home and some witnesses say they saw a man running out of the house with a gun in his

Boland is not charged with the murder, but is wanted only for questioning. Police revealed he has been married before and that he has made a living by having a number of women here pose as his wives and get on the relief rolls. The slain woman was herself a relief client. Boland married in New York in 1927. In 1934 he was bailed before Judge Seigler on a bigamy charge. It could not be proven that he signed the marriage license in question, however, because he had an injured hand at the time and signed only with a cross.

Warrant Out For Arrest Of Daniel Winge For Theft

A warrant for the arrest of Daniel J. Winge, former assistant manager of the Harrison-Douglas apartments, was issued by the Prosecutor's office this week. The warrant charges embezzlement of monies belonging to the Prudential Insurance Co., owners of the apartments.

A teletype alarm extending to a number of Eastern states has been broadcast. In it Winge's picture, description and habits are described. Apprehension of the debonair sociable and former president of the Newark Student Camp Fund is expected any day. Upon his

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Missing Postman Located With Pretty E. O. Matron

Learning only last week of the sudden disappearance of Arthur Jordan, Jr., South Orange postman, HERALD NEWS reporters "located" the missing playboy-latter carrier Saturday evening at a shore resort near Asbury Park. With other reporters who had journeyed to the shore last

day evening for the opening of a night club in Eatontown, the HERALD NEWS representative later went to Bob Jones' Cottage in Pinetop and they were seated only a few minutes before the dancing form of the missing Jordan passed by.

The reporters searchingly watched Jordan and later found out that his dancing partner was Mrs. Majorie Peterson Nichols, attractive East Orange matron, who is living apart from her husband, William Nichols, formerly of Montclair, but now residing in New York. Mr. Nichols is a

clerk at the General Postoffice in New York. Questioned by the reporters, Jordan first attempted to deny his identity. But when unable to succeed with this ruse he admitted that he was the missing

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Federation Convention Announced

Mrs. Alice Arrington, president of the N. J. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, has sent out the annual call for the state convention at Bordenstown, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 20 - 21 - 22 and 23.

Although Mrs. Arrington would not commit herself, it is expected she will be a candidate to succeed herself as president. Since her dramatic election on a "new deal" platform last summer she has strengthened the Federation and carried its work into the farthest corners of Jersey's 21 counties.

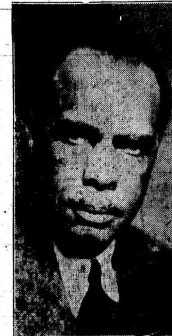
Subjects to be discussed by the Federation are "How Clubs Can Meet the Acute Needs of Their Community," "Negro Employment Problems," "Legislating for Social Change," "Vocational Guidance," the "Negro in Business," and "Women in a Changing Social Order." Speakers are to be announced later.

This is the 23rd annual session of the Federation.

Race Youth Is Class Leader

BAYONNE—Graduating exercises of the Bayonne Junior High School, held this Tuesday evening, saw a colored youth as president of a graduating class of 560, with 14 colored students in the group.

It was Eugene Hart who enjoyed such a unique distinction as class president, and the other colored graduates were Everett Johnson, Robert Dorsey, James Riley, Jennie Cowthorn, Bernice Wise, Essie Breaux, Louise Patterson, Helena Greene, Selma Smith, Juella Brown, Catherine Johnson and Florence Knight.



JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

Of Colored People from 1916 to 1930 Mr. Johnson carried out a program which revised the Negro's feeling of racial inferiority and did much to change the condescending attitude toward the race.

Mr. Johnson and Robert Cole wrote a campaign song for Theodore Roosevelt.

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MRS. GRACE NAIL JOHNSON widow of James Weldon Johnson was driving the automobile which collided with train in an accident which resulted in the death of Mr. Johnson.

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Victory in Passage of the
Hargrave Commission Bill

The Herald News backed up Assemblyman Hargrave in his efforts to get the Hargrave Assembly Bill enacted into law. Two editorialists were written on the subject and mailed by this newspaper to members of both the Assembly and the State Senate. We therefore modestly claim a part of the credit for the enactment of this wise piece of legislation into a law.

That the law is a good one no one who is fully acquainted with the situation can have the slightest doubt. As we have already pointed out the New York Legislature passed a similar law and the Commission did a fine piece of work.

The New Jersey situation, as far as the unemployed of colored persons is concerned, is as worse than the New York situation and a Legislative inquiry and report should furnish a fine working ground by which the citizens of this State can sensibly set about the task of correcting the terrible evil of discrimination against colored people by employers.

Colored citizens of New Jersey patronize many, many businesses in which they are not given even the slightest opportunity of employment. No merchant or any other type of business houses refuses to take their money, to sell to them, to do business with them, and some merchants and business houses receive large sums of money, from colored people who trade with them and do business with them, but very, very few of them employ colored persons. Why is this? What is the remedy to bring this to an end and a great many other similar questions are within the proper scope of a legislative committee.

We are proud of the part we took in trying to bring about the passage of his legislation and we are sure that if the Commission properly does its work that it will be helpful in at least trying to relieve the terrible situation which now exists and we hope that all good citizens of New Jersey, regardless of color, will cooperate with the Commission to make it a success.

Negro Business Must Learn When
To Buy And When To Sell

Regardless of the kind or size of your business we as a group must learn that the problems of buying and selling are most important. When to buy and when to sell are problems from which there is no escape for all businesses. During the month of June we have witnessed many changes. The days have been both hot and cold. Congress has closed and retired to parts unknown. A new high in Political Magic was made with the compromise and enactment of the Wage-Hour Bill. A gigantic government lending — spending program is now well under way.

Business is about to AWAKEN. We have an abundance of credit and whatever may be the ultimate outcome of this spending — lending program leading economists and statisticians agree that we're now in for a RISE.

To further strengthen this outlook—the consensus of opinion at the recent convention of the National Purchasing Agents was — “Buy NOW and Save Money” the prices of most things are close to bottom.

Obviously, there is a need at the present time to STOCK-UP. A number of items have shown unusual strength in recent weeks and if any important movement should get under way some sharp advances in prices are going to be seen.

Mr. Retailer, Mr. Jobber and Mr. Manufacturer — The time is now at hand to substitute a more active buying policy and increase your stock of all goods just as much as possible. Don't wait too long because you may “MISS THE BOAT” and thereby forfeit your INCREASED profits for the last of 1938.

EVENTS
AND
PERSONALITIES
by
THE CHRONICLERJAMES WELDON JOHNSON'S
LIFE AN INSPIRATION
TO THE COLORED YOUTH

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, Public School Teacher, Lawyer, Poet, Dramatist, Author, Composer, United States Counsel, newspaper Editor, Defender of his race, and College Professor, who met a tragic death Sunday week, his auto driven by his wife, the charming Mrs. Grace Nair Johnson, collided with a train on the Main Central Railroad at Wisconsin, Maine, left an imperishable record of glory and honor. Let American youth take his courage as they contemplate the life of James Weldon Johnson. His life proves conclusively that color, poverty, prejudice and other handicaps cannot hold back the determined soul. He overcame almost insuperable obstacles. As he belongs would have fallen by the way-side, but James Weldon Johnson “carried on” until he reached the highest rung of Fame's Ladder. No tears, but cheers for James Weldon Johnson's life. He shall be an inspiration to youth as long as his loved ones honor and cherish his memory. Mourned by an awe-stricken nation, written of in editorials by the World's greatest newspapers, heralded by all as one of nature's greatest characters, James Weldon Johnson will go to his grave like a KING. Gene Buck, Vice President of the American So-Slate Laws, make it a rule, not only of Composers, Authors and employ colored persons in even Publishers will have charge of the commonest kind of manual the funeral arrangements. Till labor, was “ade” for domestic the last, he kept with men help in daily newspapers, specifically, he was returning that they desire white help. The from a visit with Dean and his greatest number of “ade” in daily E. George Payne of New York newspapers of persons seeking University when he met with the employment are from colored per fatal accident. The Flight of. Corporations and private Time can never dim the lustre individuals discriminate against that imperishable character.

THE HARGRAVE COMMISSION
HAS A BIG TASK
TO PERFORM

When the Hargrave Commission begins to function, it will have before it a MAJOR'S JOE. The job is one of tremendous proportions, the greatest job will be that of looking into the economic conditions of the New Jersey Colored Citizens. Why are they the special victims of the Unemployment Cures? Allens of all nationalities find employment in preference to colored people of this State; many large corporations who obtain certificates of incorporation by virtue of President of the American So-Slate Laws, make it a rule, not only of Composers, Authors and employ colored persons in even Publishers will have charge of the commonest kind of manual the funeral arrangements. Till labor, was “ade” for domestic the last, he kept with men help in daily newspapers, specifically, he was returning that they desire white help. The from a visit with Dean and his greatest number of “ade” in daily E. George Payne of New York newspapers of persons seeking University when he met with the employment are from colored per fatal accident. The Flight of. Corporations and private Time can never dim the lustre individuals discriminate against that imperishable character.

SCOTTSBORO BOYS AT
LAST AT THE MERCY OF
SOUTHERN COURTS

FOUR OF THE NINE SCOTTSBORO BOYS ARE, at last, upon the grounds of against the Southern Courts ask-color. The Commission has for pardons. Only four were that it will face his task boldly Powell, is serving a twenty-year and that it will make a fearless sentence. Alabama claims that report of the true-state of art he submitted an Alabama officer fails to the next Legislature.

In attempting to escape, The four who are advertising for pardons are Clarence Norris, who died death sentence; Andy Wright, sentenced to 90 years; Charles Weems, 75 years; Howard Patterson, 75 years. We hope they will be pardoned. We fear they will not be pardoned. However, they have no other course but to lean, for they have exhausted all legal steps. Alabama (the State of Alabama) should be adding their pardon for they have been persecuted by the “State of Alabama.” This boy is lynched by the “State of Alabama,” if the other three boys are sent to prison for the rest of their lives by the “State of Alabama,” their INNOCENCE will even raise up millions to fight against this outstanding instance of HUMAN INJUSTICE. Helped in the name of a so-called “STATE.” Better that they be lynched by a lawless MOB than LYNCHED BY THE STATE. We hope that Alabama's pardoning power will pardon these boys and save the STATE from an impending Everlasting Disgrace.

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YOUR HEALTH

By CLEMENT DE PAUL
M. S. (Public Health) M. D.

FADS AND FALLACIES.

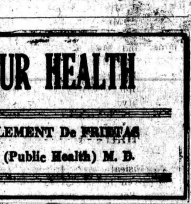
It takes things to kill a cold continues to be a popular illusion. Many persons also like to believe that alcoholic drinks will prevent pneumonia, ward off infections and guard against a variety of other ailments.

During the high influenza epidemic of 1918, huge quantities of whiskey were used with the idea that it had special virtues in controlling the disease, but a careful check-up showed just the same sickness and death rates among those treated with and without the alcohol.

There is considerable evidence to show that, in some cases, the use of alcohol may definitely reduce the body's resistance to infection, and it is certain that whiskey will not prevent pneumonia. Some medical authorities even say that it will make the likelihood of pneumonia greater.

In poorly ventilated places carbon dioxide is supposed to be dangerous. As a matter of fact, much greater quantities of this gas than ever found naturally can be breathed again and again without any danger.

Modern ventilation is based on the temperature, humidity and have shown that persons shut up in air-tight containers suffer from the effects of bad ventilation on



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Funeral Services Held
For Mrs. Susie Slaughter

Mrs. Susie Slaughter, wife of Mr. Adolph Slaughter and sister of Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, was buried Monday, her funeral being held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, 388 Mulberry street, Newark.

Mrs. Slaughter, who was born and raised in Newark, had lived in New York for several years. She had been ill for over a year and had borne her illness bravely and uncomplainingly. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker James H. Beckett and was attended by a great many of the friends and acquaintances of the deceased.

Dies Two Weeks After
Marriage Of Daughter

Death entered the happy home of the Aaron Shepherds, 74 Elm street, Montclair, last Saturday morning and removed from the family circle Mr. Emma Etta Shepherd, age 58, who died unexpectedly.

Mrs. Shepherd, who has resided in Montclair for nearly thirty years, was in the midst of celebrating the two-week-old marriage of her daughter, Marion, and the graduating with honors of another daughter, Etta, from the Montclair High School, when stricken.

She was born in Caldwell and for many years was an active member of St. Mark's M. E. Church, from which the funeral services were held Tuesday. Mrs. Shepherd was a member of St. Mark's Choir and the Independent Club of the church.

A eulogy on the life of the deceased woman was offered at the services by Mrs. Bertha Sadler, an intimate friend of the family, with Rev. W. J. Helms, pastor of the church delivering the sermon.

Surviving members of the family are Aaron Shepherd, husband; Carrie and Etta Shepherd, Mrs. Marion Clark, daughters; a sister and brother residing in Elmira, New York, and a cousin, Mrs. A. L. Terry of Montclair.

Rev. Edler Hawkins To Speak
To North Jersey Graduates

The graduates of North Jersey will be the guests of the Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening, July 3rd, at 8 P. M. The speaker for this occasion will be Rev. Edler Hawkins, assistant pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church of New York.

Mr. Hawkins, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, has been a prominent figure in the church world of New York for some time. He is known to be a very interesting and forceful speaker and promises to bring a message of great value to the graduates.

Camp Ironides Opens
Season On July Second

Camp Ironides, located on picturesque Lake Cohasset, Bear Mountain Park, New York, and operated by the Negro Branches of the Orange, Newark and Montclair Young Women's Christian Associations, will receive its first group of campers on Saturday, July 2.

Mrs. Beaselle V. Atwell, Camp Director, in a meeting with the Inter Association Camp Committee, presented tentative plans for the 1938 season. Mrs. Atwell is the business manager; Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York City, swimming counselor; Miss Louise Smith, Montclair, crafts; Miss Laveria Moore, West Cape May, N. J., nature counselor; Miss Leo, St. Paul, Minnesota, music and dancing; Miss Carrie Allen, Montclair, in charge of evening programs and campers; Misses Florence Davenport and Constance Wallace will serve as counselors also.

Doctors and nurses are donating their services for a period of two weeks. Mrs. Donaldson of Newark will serve on the staff from July 2 to July 16. Miss Susan Tazell and Miss Vera Hester comprise the maintenance staff.

Friday, July 1, the entire Inter Association Camp Committee met with the Camp Staff at Camp Ironides.

The Lyceum continues to be held every Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock at 190 Howard st., Newark, where lectures are given by Dr. Cole. Sincere visitors are welcome.

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In spite of the hot day Sunday, the congregation was of good size. In his sermon Dr. Ellerson told how easy it is to overcome the difficulties of life, through Christ. He strongly urged everyone to become the master of the situation and stop pitying self. Dr. Reynolds, of the Extension Board, was present at the morning service and spoke. There were more reports of money collected by the “State Groups.”

Do not forget to get your tickets for the boat ride up to the Montclair. The tickets are going fast, and if you want to be sure of yours, we urge you to get them soon. All tickets can be secured at the church office.

On Tuesday, July 5th, the Daily Vocational Church School will be at the church. What are you going to do to keep your child off the streets this summer? Why not send him to the summer school where he will be out of danger, and will receive the type of Christian training you would like him to have and at the same time a recreational program that is well planned and supervised.

The Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mesdames Marie Walker, Laura Epps, Sophia Marshall, Ella Harty, Olga Marshall, Anna Peddie, Pearl Shaw, Sarah McClain and Florence Jones. Mrs. H. Walker and Mrs. Gregory poured the tea. Mrs. H. Jones is president of the club and Mrs. L. Ray, vice-president.

Ladies Union Of
Bethany In Meet

The Ladies Union of Bethany Baptist Church held their closing meeting, Thursday, June 23, presided over by the president, Mrs. Marie Jones. After a successful business meeting, their attention was turned to the Convention of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, of which they are a member. The secretary, Mrs. E. Gertrude Jackson, was elected as delegate.

Mrs. Laura Epps, chairman of the Social Committee, rendered a very entertaining program with the following taking part: Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Anna Monroe, Mrs. Clara Robinson and Mrs. Maggie Beckett.

The officers of the Ladies' Union are: Mrs. Marie Jones, president; Mrs. E. Gertrude Jackson, secretary; and Mrs. Maggie Beckett, treasurer.

quable Park on June 16. Eighty boys were awarded second class pins and four merit badges. They plan outdoor activities during the summer. Eleven boys have registered to attend Camp Mohican at Blairstown during the first three weeks in August.

Industrial Bess Mothers Club of the Friendly Neighborhood House will hold a Bus Ride on Monday July 4 to Lawrenceville.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
House Activities

“Summer School” begins at the Friendly Neighborhood House, 190 Howard street, Tuesday, July 5, at 9:30 A. M. School will be held for the entire month of July from 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon. Varied program including music, handicraft, recreation and interesting speakers are designated to make the school interesting and successful.

Boy Scout Troop No. 67 of the Friendly Neighborhood House held their closing meeting with parents and friends on Tuesday, June 28, where they were presented with an autographed baseball from the Newark Bears for having 100 per cent attendance at their recent Rally in Newark.

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Sally's Chatterings

Folks are still talking about IT so, we might as well get in our word about the most colossal, stupendous, thrilling, swift moving execution ever written into the annals of civilized history. . . . KNOCKOUT OF MAX SCHEMELING in 2 minutes four seconds by the peerless JOE LOUIS. . . . as we trekked the streets of Harlem buoyed up, along with those keyed to fever pitch. . . . up at the RENAISSANCE GRILL and BAR ran into DOROTHY VAUGHN, formerly a Jerseyite, looking as smart as one's imagination. . . . can picture smartness, in sheer black frock, piped with white, wearing a large black straw hat. . . . moving on ran into JULES HENDERSON and a minor key was registered in the conversation, learned that he and the charming madame have come to "the parting of the ways, and recalled with a tinge of sadness it was only a year ago he and the lovely lassie took vows "unto death, do part" out in the open in a lovely garden with the sun benignly smiling down. . . . oh well, that's life. UP ON SUGAR HILL at the home of ESTHER B. O'KELLY and JEAN O'KELLY bumped into a slew of North Carolina folks and a handful of Virginians (all here for the fight) and mixed in the crowd were our outstanding morician DAVID D. WOODY, and his popular son COLSON WOODY. . . . wending our way home wearily we smiled at "Jersey's outstanding" young playwright HUGH ALLISON. . . . apparently we were all in the BIG CITY that eve.

It was a petite blue folder with silver letters thereon requesting our presence at the CLOSING PARTY of "THE WOMEN" up at JUANITA MULFORD'S on Amherst St., E. Orange. Being a good friend of RUEBERTA RODGERS naturally we went along as her guest. President FRANCES YOUNG, in the prettiest striped white mouseline de soie frock greeted us, and her vice president, charming AGNES COPELAND doubly welcomed us. Vivacious JUANITA as usual was a most gracious hostess. Then JO-ANNE BUCKSON (what a pretty name), ALSADENE CARTER, EVELYN TIMMONS and ELIZABETH HALL catered to our whims and fancies. Sought in every nook and corner for RUEBERTA, learned she arrived after we left along with the most eligible and sought-after-bachelor Newark. . . . has been fortunate in a long time to house, JULIUS J. ADAMS of Chicago. For refreshments there was the most de-l-i-c-i-o-u-s chicken salad, with pickles, radishes, potato chips, all of which our good friends ELZA MINOR and ALFRED THOMAS helped us to consume, giving us the idea that our plate might be the "community plate" at the party. Said howdy to HUBERT CRAWFORD, wondered where was the lassie whom he rushed so vigorously this time last summer. Other guests were ALMA CARTER, ALBERTA MANESS, THELMA GIBSON, EMMA CARTER, ANNE JACOBS, Mr. and Mrs. ISIAH HOLT, Mr. and Mrs. GOINS, ROBERT CARTER, KENDALL FOSTER, (he has a way about him that makes us like to know him better) JOHN TURNER, OTIS TROPE, JAMES BRYANT, CHARLES NELSON, WENDALL PRICE, JOHN BROWN, CLAUDE PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. BAILEY, LLOYD DALLAM and CHARLES DILLSWORTH (who arrived late, seemingly having been unable to tear himself away from popular TED'S SODA SHOPPE). Imbibed a cocktail, noting its potency, refused a second. Silently doffed our hat to "THE WOMEN" for their ability, noting the unusual precedent that there were almost two lads to every lassie. Missed DONALD STOKES (apparently there was a boom session at the beauty shoppe), and noted the expressions of regret for the girls were expecting the charming little lady who goes places with DON.

Evidently our week-end was spent exhibiting our ability as a gastronomist. At the GARDEN PARTY sponsored by the Graduate Nurses for their scholarship fund on the spacious and beautiful lawn of ADLIDA DALEY in snooty Montclair we sampled cooling mint punch; cakes galore, sandwiches all sorts and varieties. ANN RAMOS, herself in black organza with large white dots actually tired herself attending to the needs of the guests; IRENE MORRIS, prompt as usual wearing a lace afternoon frock and milan straw did her share. ALYCE SIGHTLER COOKE sent her regrets being laid up with a terribly swollen ankle and my good friend L. HAWTHORNE ABER silently drove up to the curb and left her regrets, having to pack her wardrobe in anticipation of her motor trip to Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. NELSON PRICE (Eva Mulford) were there; he a bit leary among so many pretty women, but having a charming personality the women soon put him at ease. They are both grand people, and we were extremely grateful for the "lift" home in their smooth moving car. Other guests were Miss ADDIE DOWNEY, Mrs. IRENE INGE, Mrs. RUTH JONES, Miss JESSIE DAVENPORT, Mrs. BERTHA BANKS, Mrs. EFFIE TROTT, Mrs. GEORGE PLASKETT, Mrs. HILDA STEWART, Mrs. CECILIA NICHOLS, Mrs. O. HAWKINS, Mrs. BESSIE JORDAN, and Mr. RAMOS, who entertained us most beautifully with his views on the great fight.

Motored down to BATONTOWN where SAMMY ROSS is popular "Emcee" at the new place of amusement and dining, with good intentions to spend some time. Enjoyed the entertainment but was a bit startled at the exorbitant prices and wondered how we in error run into the "RIViera" or "CONNIE'S INN". We sent out a scouting party to report on the lay of the land just down the road where the infamous and famed BOB JONES operates and owns WEBBROOK TAVERN, and they returned with a well reported down to BOB JONES we went our way.

Personalities

Mrs. Bessie Hill of Berwyn street, Orange, in charge of Vocational Guidance in the Junior High School at Trenton, has finished a successful school year and is at home for the summer. Mrs. Hill is the wife of Mr. George Hill, Inspector of Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Harry Spellman, popular clerk in the A. & P. Stores, corner 9th Ave. and 14th St., Newark, is in the Homeopathic Hospital in East Orange where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. His many friends hope him a speedy recovery.

Miss Marinda Banks, a teacher in the Trenton Junior High School, and her sister, Miss Fannie Banks, who teaches in the Atlantic City Public School System, and Miss Edith Cooper of Orange, who teaches in the Trenton Junior High School, are home for the summer, their school season having closed.

Mrs. Frances W. Griffin of Washington, D. C., was the weekend house guest of Miss Edith Wiley of Newark.

A Mother



MRS. JEAN TANNER
Formerly Jean Lamb of Plainfield, charming winner of the Popularity Contest which crowned her "Miss North Jersey" three years ago, received a visit from the stock two weeks ago, a bouncing baby boy being her "bundle from heaven".

being composed of the "PRESS" and seemingly BOB JONES recognized 'em as royalty (?) for the place was ours. Again we tried our gastronomic abilities with sandwiches, drinks (soft this time) and all trimmings. Needless to say folks throughout Jersey and Pennsylvania of any importance have dined and wined at BOB JONES' Chicken and Sea food (which we sampled) are par excellence. Those who have a mind for BARBECUE can get the real, honest-to-goodness stuff right at BOB JONES. A most congenial atmosphere with the grandest waiters imaginable (fancy a waiter being grand), but these are.

Those who would hide-away seek BOB JONES, forgetting that it's the most popular place in these parts for swanky habitation. . . . So hold your breath ladies and gents. . . . for we spied the "prodigal" . . . the "Wanderer" . . . to the tune which seemingly is taking the town by storm "I TISK I TISK I TISK" . . . tripping the light fantastic was hope other than ARTHUR JORDAN. . . . apparently without a care in the world and unaware of the bit of havoc and the hue and cry which has gone out. . . . he swirled and danced with. . . . or well you've already read it on the front page. We went into a huddle and those of the "PRESS" whom he recognized he sought their secrecy. However not aware that your columnist did a bit of "by-lining" we did not come under the pledge.

Covered quite a bit of territory this week-end since our very good friend LeETTA M. BROWN was unable to suggest places for your columnist to go, she being very busy entertaining and being entertained by ATTORNEY THEODORE MCNEAL from Chicago who came East to witness the debacle intending to leave the next day. Evidently he thought better for he remained the entire week.

The Case worker with the lovely smile, JANET FOSTER, singles your columnist out for a word from the city of Buffalo, N. Y. where she is vacationing. Sends love to all our friends and suggests Buffalo as the place for lassie with a lonely heart. Wonder is something doing?

Young Pianists In Recital



Bertha Baumann Randolph's Music Pupils In Brilliant Annual Recital

Outstanding was the recital given by pupils of Bertha Baumann Randolph on Friday night, June 24, at the Orange Y. W. C. A. The pupils who played showed clean-cut technique and marked musicianship. An interesting feature of the recital was transposition in which little Eoe Parks and little Irene Mulford transposed in many of the major sharp keys.

Those who received prizes for perfect attendance were: Evelyn Boyden, Patricia and Alphonse Brantley, Constance Jones, Virginia Holder, Angelique Langford, Irene Mulford, Mae Travis, Annette Turk and Junia Wilson.

The program also included numbers by: Madeline Mickey, Eleanor Walker, Elizabeth May, Joyce Isom, Barbara Chinn, Eloise and Horace Leake, Doris Langford, Mae Travis, Alma Williams, Annette Turk, Ruby Whittle, Mary Cooper, Constance Jones and Floyd White.

Federation Notes

The Federated Clubs of New Jersey Federation are busy making arrangements for the annual meeting of the Federation at Bordentown July 21-23. The North Eastern Federation will hold the annual meeting July 27-30 at New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Notis Is Entertained By Harlem Sister

Mrs. Thelma Notis, popular matron in North Jersey social circles was the honored guest at a party given last Wednesday evening in the New York apartment of her sister Mrs. Arnold Smith, following the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Mrs. Notis motored to the fight with a group of friends in which were Miss Ruth Hattie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsey, Major Taylor, Eldridge Hall, Miss Hattie Collins, Benny Chambers, Wendell Coody and Jean Jackson.

Smart Set Tea

A Musical and Literary Tea was given by the Essex County Smart Set, on Sunday, June 12, at 267, Halsted street, Newark. The guest speaker of the evening was the former Judge J. E. Scotland of East Orange. The officers and members of the club are: Mrs. Janet Sneed, president; Mrs. Lucille Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Estelma Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Cole, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Isabel Jackson and Mrs. Sadie French.

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Club World

I believe everyone is conscious of the important part the CLUB WORLD plays toward the improvement of the American home. . . . There has been a great discussion, inasmuch as the public is interested in this noble group. . . . This columnist has returned on the dining lines of the journalistic field and will endeavor to keep you informed of the activities in clubdom. . . .

Coming events cast their shadows before. . . . Even the elements send a note to the spirit of happy days in Club-Circles. . . . That the Summer Season is approaching is heralded by notices from many prominent club. . . . VACATION TIME IS HERE. . . .

Now that the romantic light in song and heart have prompted many clubs to close for the season, and their members have trekked to the various seashore towns and surrounding suburbs. . . . Escaping the heat and their clustered streets. . . . Wishing a glimpse of more serene things growing. . . . Winter held them in its icy arms. . . . but now, during these heart-stinging mornings, those who do not see the wonders of the many trees silhouetted against our unbelievably blue skies are unfortunate. . . .

Y.W.C.A. Council Entertains At Prom

The Girl Reserve Inter-Club Branch of The Sojourners Truth Society Y. W. C. A. entertained 300 guests on Friday night, June 24, at the Bayre Hill Y. W. C. A. The Council provided delicious punch to cool the sweltering brows of its many guests.

The Girl Reserve Prom has always been the byword of the younger social set for felt, preparedness, good music, and attendant personalities. Miss Constance Wallace, the proxy of the Council, and a graduate of South Side High School, did her utmost to see that the prom took its place with the other social highlights of the season.

The other officers and members of the Inter-Club Council are: Winifred Matthews, president; Marjorie Ridley, secretary; Isoria Pierson, treasurer; Elaine Bryson, Cassie Harrington, Nadine Jamison, Olivia Roberts, Annie Ward, Ruth Chinn, Leola Holmes, Phyllis Jennings, Ruth Stevens, Elma Wilson and Miss Landolina B. Lewis, Girl Reserve Secretary.

Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Tucker Irving of 86 South 14th street, gave a dessert luncheon in honor of her mid-week guests, Mrs. Samuel Lowery and Mrs. Eve Belle Wheeler, both popular young matrons of New York City. A course of ice cream and dainty food, yellow, pink, white and green cup cakes were served.

The other popular matrons present were Mrs. Samuel Foster, Mrs. John Carter, of Newark; Mrs. Arthur Smith of East Orange, Bridge was played and Mrs. Foster received first prize and Mrs. Wheeler second.

Mrs. Irving served as a perfect hostess and the evening was enjoyed by all.

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RIALTO REVIEW

by Dewey Ackis

The Vacuum Cleaner

I am resuming my rendezvous with scandal in answer to the requests of numerous mothers who wish to keep informed with the doings of their children. Let's begin with Mary Hutchinson. Weren't you supposed to get married in June, Mary? What became of your plans? Gee whiz, Sue Rogers, what's the matter with you and Mr. Graves? Or is my eyeight falling out? Mildred Blackhall says I really came close to a mighty important conclusion when I mentioned her, Fred Avery, and marriage. Thanks Wallace Hobson for the great work you are doing at Lincoln in my behalf. You know, the whole thing reminds me of a slogan I have often read: "When a fellow needs a friend."

Okay Pearl Whitting, I have nothing definite on you, but stay away from the Savoy. I wonder what became of your fiancé? I simply refuse to believe the rumors I hear concerning Fred Johnson because I know him too well. Listen guys and gals, when you drink your sodas over the Sugar Bowl counter next week, why not pause and pay tribute to a regular fellow who joined the army a while back and is finishing soon with honors? William Galt is preparing to enter Columbia and study Pharmacy. We all wish him loads of good luck and congratulate him on his insatiable quest for knowledge.

The O. S. Dees recently challenged the North Jersey state title to a regular fellow who joined the army a while back and is finishing soon with honors? William Galt is preparing to enter Columbia and study Pharmacy. We all wish him loads of good luck and congratulate him on his insatiable quest for knowledge.

Word has come to this column that "Dot" Washington and Jean Hawkins, Federal Theatre stage stars, have taken unto themselves their life mates in the persons of husbands. Both girls have been featured on Broadway in Hugh Allison's dramatic hit, "The Trial of Dr. Beck." Suffice it to say these two pretty North Jersey girls are among the season's best catch. From their fine stage performances it is going to be no small job replacing them on the legitimate stage. Rumor is now emanating that a third member of the local stage group will altar trod maybe before this sheet goes to press again.

CITY SLICKERS

That's what most of us are called by the folks from the wide open spaces, because they don't really know. If they only knew that we, in colonies of instances, would be far better off out there's room enough to breathe without stepping on your next-door neighbor's neck, we would not be looked upon as City Wise Guys, but victims of circumstances.

City lads and gals are not really naughty but are forced to sharpen their wits and keep hip to the daily bombardment of tons and tons of unadulterated bull-known in sidewalk language as bunk. Thus, when you see a so-called bipped person, he is wearing a coating of veneer to withstand the fire that's surely to put in its appearance before a full day's come and goes. With bushes of love, I remain your columnist, who overheard the conversation in Douglass Park: "Ma," said Willie, "What is a jitterbug?" "It's a large insect," replied his mother. "Why did you ask the question, Sonny?" "I always see them jumping around," said Willie.

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Party for Sons

A graduation party was tendered John and Alfred Souder at 475 Washington Street, by their mother, Mrs. Marion Souder, last week. Eighty-five guests were present at the Club Room, 455 Washington Street, which is managed by the boys' grandmother, Mrs. Dora Hadden, to congratulate the boys and join in the gaiety. The guests of honor were the recipients of many lovely gifts!

To Mary Janis, formerly of Philadelphia, at the O. S. Dees debut he played a party jam-up. I wonder how Frisky played the five. She was doing the town last week. No wonder! Teddy wouldn't go to New York with us. Even with two fish on his line I saw old Teddy and brother Robert cutting more corners on Fifth street, just above Beatty's store. Never mind Joe Getty, they aren't stepping on your feet.

Estelle Boyd really had a good thing in some hip from Cranford. The last I heard of him he was at the Sugar Bowl counter asking Estelle if she would have this and that. Estelle couldn't say "Yes" quick enough. I know good and well your're going to hold on to that boy, Estelle. Jamie Tucker were does think a lot of Babe Scott. Can't say that I blame him. If I were he, I'd keep up the good work because Babe is one of the few girls who can have a good time in the right way without being called a good digger!

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Around Town

Titan hair Helen Morris, Mamie Brown, Robert Sinclair and Louis Parkins are leaving Saturday to spend the Fourth at Indian River, Melbourne, Delaware, a very fine place.

"Mott's Pound" is the new local music scheduled to go into rehearsal for its fifty-fifth opening. The New Jersey Society of Amateur Musicians' headquarters is at 63 Brunswick street. Last Friday evening they met and discussed the commercial deal. "Mott's Pound" plans to be going full speed ahead by fall, thereby creating opportunities for those who have been neglected.

Right after the Louis Schmelzing fight, the Hill jumped with joy as it never jumped before. "Jelly" Williams, ex-basketball, football and track star, led the gang in a rousing celebration at the Hi-Spot that was crowded to capacity. At Dodgers Grill, Dave and Maney's "Paradise," Fisher Tavern, Boston Place, Dan's Tavern, Grand Hotel, Ted's Sweet Shop, The Chicken Shack, Villa Maurice and the Kinney Club, where gaily regaled, were all gayly there.

The all-time happening of all took place on the Hill during the height of the wild revelry when a group of small boys played horse and pulled a wagon downtown, which brought forth an abundance of deep-cheated laughs.

A local chauffeur took his boss and wife to the fight and before the three could get their field glasses adjusted, the fight was over. Three expensive seats were occupied only about a minute. The boss used language not becoming a Sunday School teacher, all the way home.

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THE FRONT PAGE

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Montclair: Mrs. Edna Brown Holt asking us why the non-appearance of the pillar in last week's newspaper. . . . and honey I'm concerned about it too. . . . fear the shock that really has been a number of Federal Shipyard employees when working in New and to be comrades were struck by lightning on route home from work Friday afternoon. . . . Montclair: Father Louis berry telling us how he and his party were not smiling themselves and reaching for smiles when the 50,000,000 battle of Britain ended. . . . Hackensack: Charming Dorothy omerville quizzing us about our leaning toward Montclair's in her corner. . . . That my dear young lady, is caused by the negligence of our informant in the moment to make with the town's famed philosopher, Zion Zieg. . . . Mrs. Elita E. Shepherd died suddenly Saturday morning after having had the opportunity of seeing daughter Marion married this month and daughter now producing honors at Mt. H. S. this year.

Orange Memorial Hospital:

Following an appendicitis operation, Mrs. Gladys Davis Clark has been confined here for more than five weeks. . . . Any highway: Dr. Joe First chortling along at the top speed of 10 miles per hour. . . . Montclair: David (Slicker) Wiley telling how brother Harry Wiley got a break and is now training the great Henry Armstrong. . . . Harry has trained some of the biggest names in the ring. . . . Count: Henry Rivers at Orange play boy, is working here and will soon kneel before the preacher. . . . Brother Johnny S. is said to be planning marriage again. . . . Montclair: Roxie Wyatt, Howard Student, wears the odddest creation we have seen. . . . We call it the flying kite. . . . Things We'll Never Understand Dept.: That German Orangeman killing himself last week because he lost \$40 on the five. . . . We'll tell you that we gave up their organs. . . . write an article about the home coming of our boys and girls who go away to College because every local writer fills up the gaps in his space with that stand in material. . . . And Fold the Pages Till Next Week.

New York City: Friends of the

Naundie Oswalds of N. Y. (she the former Mrs. Louise Love Bromley) are speculating as to just where the newly-weds will make their home. . . . He is a Civil Service employee in the City and she is secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley House, famous community center of Minneapolis, Minn. . . . North Jersey: The next gambling racket to settle on Seaside is the cash game. . . . We call it pick-three-hitters-for-six-hits racket. . . . But it will never bring the Seaside completely. . . . as it pays only 6 to 1. . . . Not enough for his money. . . . Los Angeles, Cal.: Hugh Myatt, formerly of Newark, is engaged in the work of developing fighters here. . . . He taught Big Boy Brey, who showed nicely on the Looie Smelling card in N. Y. and told him when managerial sharpers stole him away. . . . after he

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Lewis-Galento Fight July 26; Eagles Win Five Straight

On The Button

By Oliver "Butts" Brown

Joe Louis, besides being the savior of boxing has also been a great factor in stimulating business. Little has the public realized what Joe has meant to every city in which he has exhibited his fistic wares.

Take this last championship battle in New York. Nite club owners, taxi drivers, hotel proprietors, railroads, buses and even so many other businesses were suffering from a lack of income prior to the fight. But for a period of nearly a week fight fans poured into Gotham with millions of dollars and business received a much needed shot in the arm. Any local Chamber of Commerce would bid mightily high to have the Bomber battle a foe into insensibility in their community. So Joe has not only been a godsend to boxing, but business as well.

And speaking of the Champion, and what else is anybody talking about these days? It would be well to look into some of the propaganda being circulated by certain writers. The story that is most vicious gives Jack Dempsey credit for transforming the Bomber from a slow, shuffling fighter into a human hurricane. That is nothing but pure bunk.

To attempt to take any of the credit from Jack Blackburne and his pupil is the poorest of sportsmanship, to say nothing of dishonesty. Blackburne planned Joe's style of attack and schooled him in it all during the training season. Why were sport scribes so amazed to note Louis doing so much infighting? The Bomber concentrated on this type of training because the plan of battle called for him to be well drilled in the art of fighting in close to his opponent. Any fighter who rushes his foe will always be forced to do considerable in-fighting and unless he is proficient in this, he is doomed.

Everybody who saw the Bomber lose to his German foe two years ago realized that Joe played into the Teuton's hands by attempting to box him. Joe has two good hands and Schmeling is strictly a right hand puncher. In addition he had to stay away from his opponent, to throw his overhand right. By rushing Schmeling Joe made him mix it, which meant that Max had to exchange with both hands. In this type of milling the Bomber knew that he was superior. Also by staying in close he rendered Schmeling's right ineffectual.

Jack Blackburne was a cagey fighter when he was in his prime and that smartness has been most distinguishable during the period that he has guided the present Champion. The best brains in boxing have been arrayed against that little brown boy and in every case, save one Jack has come out on top. If Joe had possessed the presence of mind to follow his trainer's instructions in the first fight he would have beaten the German. Blackburne took a green, willing youngster from the Ford plant and moulded him into the most destructive and devastating piece of fighting machinery the world has ever seen. So in paying our flowery tributes to the man who now rules the heavyweight ranks, let's not forget the man who made this possible — Jack Blackburne.

Blackburne Given Credit Joe And Marva To Sail July 6

Bascher Dean of Newark, sporting partner of Joe Louis during the latter's training for the Max Schmeling fight, said Saturday night that Jack Blackburne is responsible for so improving Joe's fighting style that the champion has now become invincible.

Bascher, a picturesque character, wore a bright red hat and set up a pint of ice cream while newsmen talked to him at Tony's Ice Cream parlor on Barclay street.

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Herald News' Scribe Called Turn on Fight

OUR DOPE ON FIGHT PUBLISHED IN ISSUE OF JUNE 15

Despite all of the pre-fight predictions and speculations this writer is going out on the limb and picks Louis to be declared "The Winner and still champion" with five rounds.

This opinion is based upon some very important facts. Joe will not be the same agonized man who was defeated two years ago. He has been hit hard in every place in which he has been struck since the Schmeling disaster and will not become a conqueror and conqueror than a man when he was hit. He has been in their first bout. Joe was a toy in the hands of his opponent after he was hit in the second round. Louis will not be so easily intimidated, as the world has been led to believe. He is the best fighter in the world, by beating his late conqueror, and regaining his place of invincibility. He will be more experienced, have a better defense and a much better plan of battle.

Schmeling, on the other hand, will have to overcome the greatest wrecker of aging men, Father Time. If he finds that Louis is not the easy sucker for a right that he was before, he will have to bring into play a two-fisted attack and Joe can certainly outpunch him. This type of milling would be playing right into the Bomber's hand. We expect Joe to upset that "psychological advantage" the German talks about with a solid right to the jaw. One good punch mixes one forget all about those academic facts and try to do one thing, defend one's self.

It should be a great battle while it lasts but the fight should not be long. If Louis goes in for a layover on the opening going he should better his man into submission within five rounds. This will without doubt be his plan of battle. On the other hand, if he resorts to looking a thing he should never do, then look for Schmeling to repeat his former knockout victory. I feel confident that the Louis brand of strategy will not make the same mistake twice.

It was learned from a fairly reliable source this week that Satchell will be wearing an Eagle uniform in the second half of the race which begins after July 4. The sailing starting of the locals needs bolstering and who could do that better than the greatest fighter in the game today? Fans will daily watch the arrival of Paige in this country, and local fans his arrival in Newark in particular.

Club Reunion At Gay After-Fight Party

Not only will the successful defense of the heavyweight championship of the world by Joe Louis be remembered by some of the outstanding socialists of the city, but also the victory celebration which followed at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of 41 James street, Newark. It also carried an important significance — the reunion of the Cosmopolitan Club and a few of their friends.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stout, Mr. and Mrs. La Phonor Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman, Mr. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daisher, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, Jr., Miss Alice Harris, Robert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bullock, Jr., of Hackensack; Mrs. Bravell M. Nesbitt of Elizabeth; Mrs. R. L. Allen, of Tuskegee, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ballard of East Orange, and others.

Louis Contributes \$2,500 To Urban League And NAACP

NEW YORK — Immediately after his one-round victory over Max Schmeling last week, world's heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, presented the National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through his managers — John Roxborough and Julian Black — with a check for \$2,500 each as his contribution towards furthering the work of the two organizations throughout the country.

Receipts of the checks were acknowledged by Eugene Kincaid Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, and Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary.

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SPORTS

Satchell Paige Fails To Appear After League Acts

Newark Eagles Win Five Straight

By JOCKO MAXWELL
Unleashing a powerful batting attack, such as Negro National League baseball player known well they can muster, Abe Manley's Newark Eagles won five straight games last week.

On Thursday night with Mule Suttles' big home run bat speaking out in the 5th canto with Wells and Stone on base, the locals, nipped the N. Y. Black Yankees 4 to 1. A U. of which the entire proceeds went to the Newark Student Camp Fund. Teris Medicine outpitched Barney Brown, the Black Yankee star southpaw.

On Friday night the Newark Eagles proved poor guests of the strong Boston Braves at Belmar, winning easily 6 to 1 and sending the beachcombers home to their cottages muttering "HOW DO THOSE EAGLES DO IT?"

Traveling to the Lincolnville Stadium in Falmouth on Saturday, Manleyman romped all over the New York Black Yankees to win handily 11 to 6, with Bob Evans permitting 11 scattered hits while the Eagles slapped Reddy, Davis and Barber for 17 hits, with Ed Stone slapping out 9 hits while Dick Seay came out of a batting slump, to hit 4 where the Black Yankees were not.

The Newark Eagles were plenty tough on Jack Singers' Buffalo

Y.W.C.A. Club Sees "Haiti"

The Y.W.C.A. Club of the Newark Y. M. C. A. had an interesting theatre party on Saturday evening last as its closing function for the year. The show was "Haiti." After the show, the club, chartered by Miss Wood, Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Bertha B. Randolph, sponsor and advisor of the club, were invited behind the scenes as guests of Rex Ingram, the leading man, where he autographed the programs of the guests. They afterwards dined at the Monterey.

Officers of the club are: Edith Wiley, President; Hattie Reid, Vice-President; Ruth Finch, Secretary, and Dora Albritton, Treasurer. Other members of the club who attended the theatre party were: Mary Davis, Dora Epps, Annie Finch, Fressell Geary, Marian Jackson, Maxie Keith, Virginia Mitchell, Dorothy Nelson, Catherine O'Laughlin, Elsie Ross.

Acces, the latest entrants in the Negro National League, on Sunday afternoon at the Ruppert Stadium, whitewashing the Empire State lads twice, 7 to 0 and 11 to 0. In the opener John Wright allowed the Aces 5 hits and won hands down as Mule Suttles, Willie Wells and Jim Crutchfield hit home runs. In the supper special the Eagles walked Dunbar and Miller for 12 hits to win easily, thanks to two big 4-run innings, the third and the fourth. Heavy hitting by Crutchfield, Dandridge and Hayes featured the two games.

On Friday the Newark Eagles will meet the Hilldale Giants of Richmond, Va., at Richmond, where they will face an ace test twice when they cross bats with the Baltimore Elite Giants in Baltimore.

Abe Manley's Newark Eagles have hit their stride, as their great play of "last week" has proven to be no fluke. A defeat so don't be surprised to see the Baltimore sluggers bite the dust twice.

Sees Lewis - Galento Bout As Toss-Up

Speculation is rife over the coming pound-out bout between John Henry Lewis and Tony Galento, at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, July 18. Both fighters will have scores of backers when they square off for the fireworks.

Many doubt the wisdom of Greenlee in sending his prize money ticket against a dangerous foe like "Two-Ton" Experts feel that John Henry stands to outbox his rugged opponent and escape unhurt. There, there is always the danger of a "lucky" punch being landed by a devastating puncher like Galento. If John Henry can avoid that he stands to win going away.

The Orange fat man must be taken seriously by any man who faces him. Tony has been battling them out in Joe Louis style lately. Al Ettore, Leroy Haynes, Lorenzo Pack and Nathan Mann were all beaten down by Lewis in last week's fight. These victories have bolstered his confidence and made him a very dangerous fighter.

Shady Oak Lodge Opening for Season

The mecca of joyseekers and holiday parties for the past few years, Shady Oak Lodge, Ocean Knolls, near Morristown, has again opened for the summer season.

As in the past years the popular pleasure spot will be the scene of many celebrations on July 4, when several clubs and groups are planning affairs there. To add jewelry to the occasion, Calvin's Orchestra has been secured to provide musical strains.

Situated in the midst of tall cedars, Shady Oak is ideal for summer parties because it makes one forget the weather. It is one of the few picnic grounds operated by colored.

Emmons Rose, Annie Singleton, Catherine Street, Mildred Schenck, and Eleanor Stafford. Mrs. Frances Griffin of Washington was the guest of the club.

Predicts Victory For Lewis Over Galento

By BO SOWELL

John Henry Lewis, the lightweight champion of the world, and considered one of the best boxers to grace the square circle, is favored to outpoint Tony Galento, fourth ranking heavyweight. This whiter believes Lewis' craftiness and speed should have the famed left-hook of Galento's cutting in the Philadelphia zone on the night of July 28. Lewis' sharp punching should find Tony's battle scared eyes a welcome target in trying for a technical knockout.

The light-heavyweight has his chance to step definitely by a win over the Orange bartender. It may soon come to pass when he will be the leading challenger for the crown of "the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis.

Pitts fans from many states should make a special effort to see this battle. A fighter of the calibre of John Henry Lewis deserves the same support that our other outstanding athletes receive. Lewis is intelligent, clean cut, courageous, a serious trainer and is a credit to his race and the boxing game. Gus Greenlee, the Pittsburgh sportsman, is his capable pilot. Having exhausted his class by beating all the top-notch light-heavyweights here and abroad, he is taking a big step in signing for the Galento match.

Lewis is doing his training in Leiperville, Pa. He is confident of beating "Boastful Beer Barrel" Galento. He thinks Tony is training for the crown of "the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis.

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